SANTA ANA COLLEGE

el DON

Vol. LII No. 17 Santa Ana, California 92706 Feb. 25 1977



DRIP DRY -- The campus is weathering the energy crisis with a two-year-old conservation plan. The mall fountain has been shut off to save water during the drought. The swimming pool, however, remains full and heated. Danny Allen, student, takes a slurp from a faucet during high temperatures this week. The southland did get needed rain on Wednesday. (photo by Jeff Barton)

Juicy answers give zap to energy crisis

by Brian Bergsetter

Students may soon be taking a dim view of all the current shortages and wonder if the college has enough juice to function.

Signs of the current crisis are already evident. The fountain in the center of the campus has been turned off. Lights are dim in the halls and coffee has gone from 10 cents to 15 cents a cup.

Although it seems that SAC is just preparing for the shortages now, actually, the college administration has been energy conscious for some time.

George Pace, director of campus services, started an energy conservation program two years ago. One of his innovations is a red, white and blue sticker, reminding faculty members to turn off lights as rooms are vacated. Pace has them posted by light switches in most rooms on campus.

Education still shines at night despite the dimming lights. SAC's site lights are on photo cells which have timing systems. The lights turn off at daylight and turn on at dusk automatically.

Some lights have been disconnected in Hammond and Dunlap Halls. Attempts were made to turn off lights in Russell Hall but science instructors blew a fuse and protested, charging that the lights were needed for lab work.

Pace said he does not plan to turn off any more lights until he receives word from the California Community College Chancellor's office or from Gov. Brown.

The campus service director is also prepared for the water shortage. The sprinklers are on automatic timers which regulate the ground system, thus saving water.

He also plans to insulate the heaters for both men's and women's showers, saving energy used to heat water.

While some see coal or other fuels as an alternate source of energy, Pace feels it's almost impossible at SAC. "The college can't convert because the equipment is not convertible to different fuels. The cost would be prohibitive," he stated.

The energy crisis has been developing for some time because of the shortage of fossil fuels but the water shortage is new to Southern California.

This phenomenon, according to Ralph Hannon, geography teacher, is the result of a high pressure ridge incorporating the "Pacific High." This high normally migrates southeast and weakens in the winter, causing storms. For the last two years, the ridge has served as a barrier blocking rains.

Hannon feels things may get worse if the situation continues. "We're in trouble already in terms of water supply in California but if the high pressure ridge remains in place next winter, it will certainly lead to water rationing in California and in other parts of the west."

Students thirsty for information on how to combat the crisis may tap Hannon for ideas. One of his suggestions is to wash your car once a month, using only one pail of water.

Alleged molestation occurs in campus' Nealley Library

by Richard C. Pino

An incident involving the alleged sexual molestation of a young girl on campus was reported to the Santa Ana Police Department (SAPD) last month.

The complaint was filed by the girl's mother, a SAC student. Both the victim's and the mother's names were withheld by the SAPD.

SAPD Juvenile Investigator Frank Stastny is presently heading the inquiry and briefly outlined what occurred during the alleged molestation.

The mother came to Nealley Library to take an exam at 6 p.m. and left her daughter, 7, and 5-year-old son alone.

The suspect, a male in his early 20's, approached the children on the second floor of the library and proceeded to question the youngsters in a friendly fashion, according to Stastny.

He said the suspect suggested a "game" to them and sent the boy down the stairway to act as a "lookout."

Stastny reported that the suspect apparently twirled the girl around in the air, exposing her undergarments, and then fondled her.

Although the alleged attack was of a passive nature and did not involve actual physical abuse, juvenile law classifies the act as a child annoyance, a form of molestation.

John Monreal, *campus security chief* said his department knew nothing about the alleged molestation and added, "If you find out anything, let us know."

Stastny, however, indicated a report on the molestation had been filed by the SAC Security Department and signed by Thomas Trawick, *assistant dean* of Security and Safety.

Trawick was unavailable for comment because of illness.

Starting March 2

Free legal aid to be offered

Four hours of free legal consultation will be available on campus through the College Legal Plan, scheduled to start March 2.

According to Don McCain, activities director, "It's a total campus program." All students will be able to use the service, which is being paid for entirely by the Associated Student Body.

A lawyer will be at SAC every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a 24-hour phone number will be available to students.

Consultation will be offered free to students, with a charge about half of the usual fees for filing and court representation.

"That would be beneficial for divorce, for people who don't have a lawyer and are afraid of the fees" commented Dan Tate, Liberal Arts major.

McCain stated that he was very pleased with the idea of this type of program and that he hopes it will be used by a good number of students. Depending on the number of people who show up, appointments may have to be taken, but for the moment, things will work on a walk-in basis.

Michael Thompson, Fire Science major, stated, "That's fantastic -- I don't have any use for it now but I might later, everyone has questions about the law."

Campus News Briefs

Violators will be towed

Parking Products of California recently purchased several of the yellow-marked pay-to-park areas in Honer Plaza across from SAC, and they have moved to control freebies who either park without paying the 35¢ fee or sneak into those areas reserved for Plaza shoppers.

When six violations are spotted, the company calls the Santa Ana Police Department (SAPD) and has them towed away.

To find out if a car has been towed away, it is necessary to call the SAPD at 834-4211 to check a master list of autos impounded by private firms. If not listed, the vehicle has probably been stolen.

According to SAC Security officer Brent Zicarelli, the college has no jurisdiction over Honer Plaza parking, and campus parking permits are not valid there.

Visitors' cars are not exempt from Plaza parking violations, and Zicarelli also mentioned that SAC itself will soon be towing away students' cars if they are parked in two spaces.

Law conference set

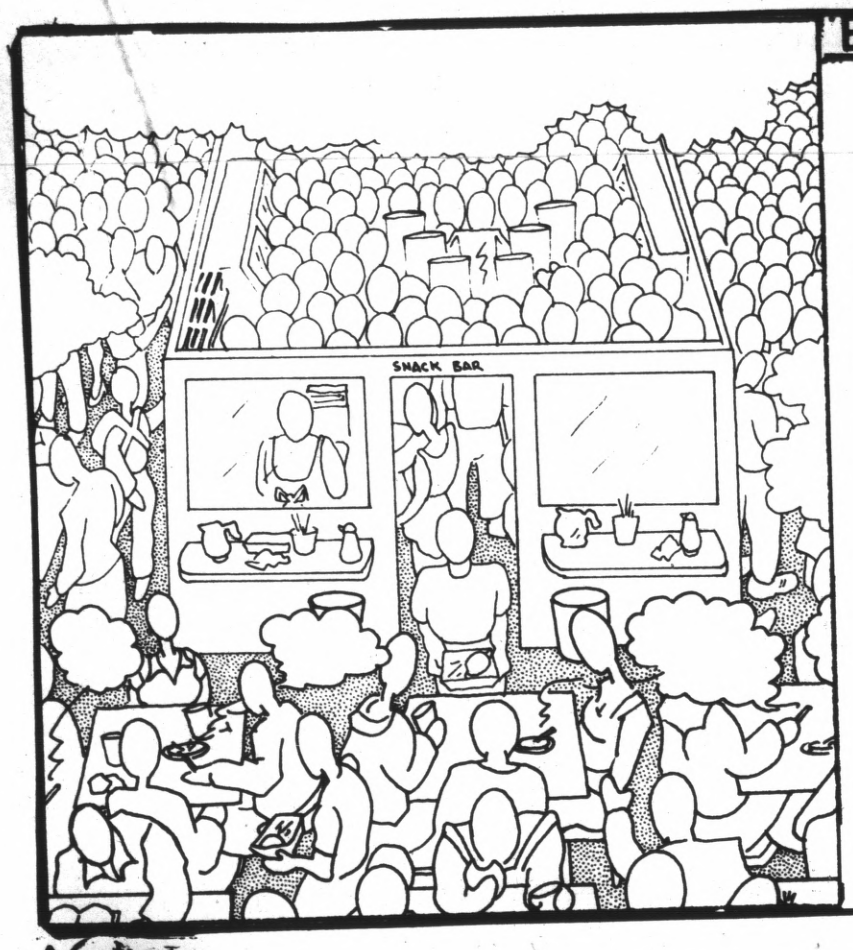
Western State University, College of Law, Admissions Officer, Atty. Florine Gelfer, will be holding a conference for all interested pre-law students on Thursday, March 3 at noon in R-113.

Key Club reunites

The new Circle K (Key Club) will be having a reunion luncheon on Thursday, March 3 at 12:30 in the faculty dining room. Pick up free tickets in the Student Activities Office, U-12.

Meditation group forming

Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) for students interested in transcendental meditation is being organized for SAC. Contact D.C. West at the college number, ext. 233 for more information.



Editorial

Motion to modernize student center welcomed idea; desperatly needed

A $28,000 study to examine the need for a new community-campus center at SAC was approved by the RSCCD Board of Trustees last month.

The three-month examination will investigate the feasibility of a building to house food services, student activities, cafeteria, snack bar, health center, restrooms and other offices.

*The proposed center will contain a new dining area, community service offices, student personnel, food services, publications (**el DON**), public meeting rooms, career planning and other services.*

The existing facility is in definite need of modernization. When the building was first constructed in 1948, the student body was less than a 1,000, compared to the 15,000 students that attend SAC today.

During peak hours the Snack Bar tends to resemble the '50s fad of packing people into a telephone booth.

Della Ventura, Cafeteria manager, explained the "bottleneck" situation in the Cafeteria This involves one person standing outside the door and another at the register, with the line completely at a halt.

The personnel of Community Services are excited about the building proposal because considerable expansion has taken place in their office.

The proposed spacious snack bar will delight smokers and non-smokers alike. The smokers will be able to enjoy their cigarettes while not being offensive to those who do not smoke because a larger area will dissipate fumes more rapidly.

If the study proves the need for a new student center, the trustees will then vote on whether to apply for federal funding to construct the estimated $3 million facility.

***el DON** welcomes a proposed plan to replace or completely remodel the inadequate student center now standing on campus.*

***el DON** urges students to write letters to the trustees and **el DON** suggesting other reasons why a new center should be built. Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will get the message.*

Analysis

Varied calendar proposal to equalize school year

Editor's note: This is a first part in a two-part series on the calendar year.

by John E. Lee

The ongoing effort to draft next year's school calendar has administrators, faculty and trustees all trying to agree on exactly when SAC students are to attend classes.

State law requires community colleges to hold 175 days of school. Controversy surrounds the question of how best to schedule these days.

This year's calendar has been criticized for starting sooner and ending later than the calendar in use at nearby Fullerton and Cypress Colleges. SAC classes started Sept. 7 and will end June 17. Our neighbors started Sept. 13 and will finish June 15.

Aware of this, the Faculty Senate last week made an unprecendented move toward influencing SAC's 1977-78 calendar. Unhappy with three administration proposals, physics teacher Earl Miller set out a fourth alternative patterned after the Fullerton/Cypress model. The Faculty Senate has voted to recommend that it be officially approved.

"Our proposal," Miller said, "compresses the calendar as much as state law will allow."

It is designed to get students into the summer job market early enough to compete with close-by districts, it calls for a "streamlined method of open registration" and would end the requirement that faculty members must be in the gym to help sign up new students.

"I think it's damned important for students to get into the job market early," Miller said. To do this, the faculty proposal would hold spring registration during fall finals week and would phase out the week-long break between semesters.

SAC counselor Roger Wilson shares Miller's hope of reforming registration methods, as does Veterans Affairs Director Bob Ash. Both pointed out that the current system has new student counseling take place before actual registration. Many of the classes a counselor and student decide on will often be closed by the time registration rolls around. Counseling must then be repeated.

"We duplicate the function more than once," said Wilson.

In neighboring Coast Community College District, registration and counseling are handled on a one-stop basis using part-time help instead of regular faculty.

Recently **el DON** learned that a pilot program of this kind was tested at SAC for one day last January. Details were scanty but reports were favorable.

Computers seem to be the key. Bateman pointed out that the Coast district has two computers which back each other up. The SAC computer has a bad habit of breaking down frequently.

"We are looking at some new computers," he added.

The RSCCD Board of Trustees is expected to act on the calendar issue at next Monday night's meeting. By then administrators hope to resolve the main conflicts.

There has been some resentment between the faculty and administration. The faculty has been accused of .trying to lessen their number of required work days through the calendar -- a matter generally involving contract negotiations. In turn, the administration has been called "unresponsive to student needs."

One seasoned observer on the administration staff wryly noted that the inevitable result will be a compromise calendar "that nobody will like," but that, hopefully, everyone can accept.

Deirdre West



Absolute belief in self enables true success

Clairvoyance, levitation, ESP, mind healing, mind reading, total control of himself and his environment -- it is my opinion that mankind must soon gain these abilities and the awareness level to use them for his own good, or perish.

I am not writing of time measurement here as in the span of one lifetime or even two, but rather as in the time/space ratio of creation, billions of years.

Man today is experimenting with the ideas of mind healing, with brain wave measuring machines used to judge accomplishment. Though only very limited study has been done in this area, I believe that if more concentrated work were put into this area of health, drugs would become obsolete.

Man has, inside himself, the ability to do anything that he truly believes he can. The secret is that the belief must be real and true, deep down and with no doubts.

In the culture of today, where can't is such a popular word, it is close to impossible for people to have this type of total belief and give it as little thought as they do living or breathing.

While some may say that these views contradict a belief in a God or any supreme being, I disagree. Man was given the abilities for total control -- but will not be given the knowledge of use until he is able to exercise proper control.

Wisdom is necessary so that man, living on a mental level, will not use this awareness for destruction. Imagine a world of competition, without control of self, but with mind reading, levitation and telekinetics as the basis of war -- destruction is the only possible outcome.

With man advancing as far and as fast as he is on the mental level, groups who wish to remain anonymous are already making great strides in the area of levitation, and ESP is being heard about more than ever. People are going to have to hurry up and attain the awareness to use these powers for their own good.

If total control of ourselves and our environment is achieved (and all that is needed to do so is the true belief that it is possible) as well as the innate knowledge to use the power to his advantage, life can become purposeful, enjoyable and interesting without the hangups and despair that is a part of it today.

Opinions from the public

SAC student criticizes, has new ideas

Dear Editor,

I've just seen a copy of **el DON** (Feb. 1) and I must comment on several items.

First off, why do people on **el DON** staff feel that the activities of homecoming week last November must be denigrated and sneered at constantly? It seems to me that **el DON** should notice the community attention that these activities brought to SAC. It must be noted here that this attention from the community is what your editorial was advocating.

Another point must be made here: that SAC is a community college and most of the students have other interests. For many, college is only a secondary interest in their lives. The ASB must hussle (sic) like mad to get voters and buyers of ASB cards.

I also believe that it is time for a new approach and I call on **el DON** to show more interest in the clubs on campus. Why have we seen nothing in the paper about the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society? They're not just a group of brains, but a club struggling for recognition (Is this reverse snobbery?). And I believe that the student body would be enlightened by a regular student government type of column, written by either the ASB president or a selected senator. ASB wants to reach the great mass of students and **el DON** could help. To sum this up I'd like to say that **el DON** (and the clubs on campus as well) has a great potential that is not being realized at this time. I hope that this semester we'll see more club news in **el DON** and greater involvement by all students in all aspects of student activities on campus.

Leslie Nelson

Editor's Note: Due to the extreme length of this letter certain segments were cut.

Letters to el DON are appreciated; however, our space limits their length to 250 words.

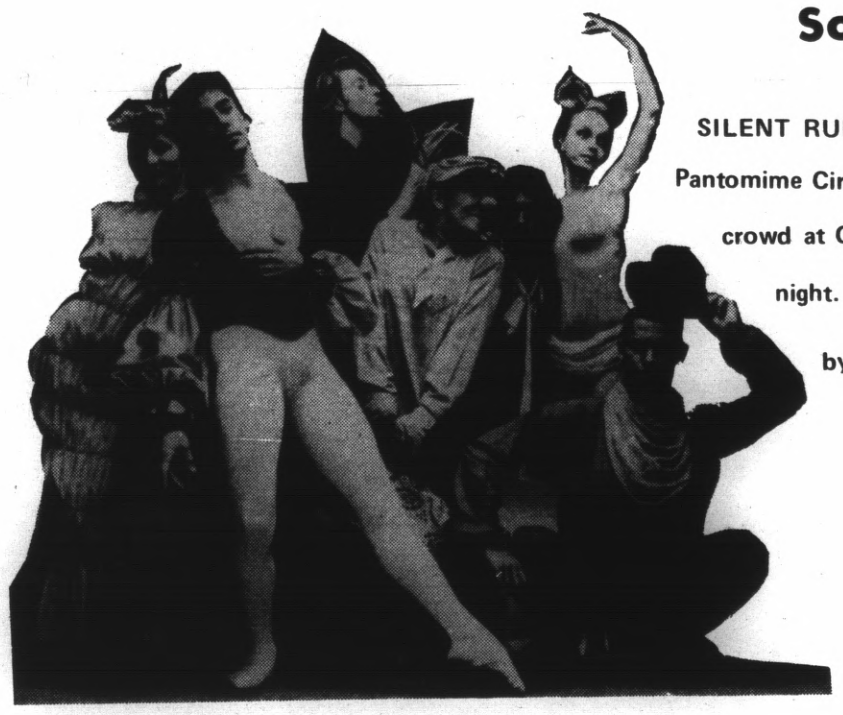
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el Don is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa offices are located in the Humanities Building, C-201. Phone 541-6004.



Sold out

SILENT RUNNING -- Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus charmed a capacity crowd at Chapman College Saturday night. The event was sponsored by SAC Community Services.

Clubs offer friendship, service opportunities

DISSAC

"DISSAC is for everyone, not only the disabled," says Counselor and Aid, Jan Sherman.

Jan Sherman, counselor aid and assistant to Disabled Student Center Coordinator Mary Majors, said the club has no dues. "The club members try to make money so they can do things," she said.

The members held a candy sale during the fall semester, adding about $100 to their treasury, Sherman added.

DISSAC hopes to promote social interaction between able-bodied students and those who are handicapped. According to DISSAC members, new people are sought, and all are welcome.

Meetings are held twice a month. So far, it is undecided whether they will be held on Mondays or Wednesdays. A sheet is on the bulletin board at the Disabled Student Center for interested people to vote on their choice of meeting days. The center is located in R-101.

Circle K

Trying to write about a new campus club like Circle K is rough. You want to say the right things about an organization that's just getting off the ground, but you want to avoid sounding corny.

That's weird, because Circle K is oriented around something that souldn't be corny or old-fashioned at all -- public service.

Social activism may have ended with the '60s, but unfortunately, social problems didn't. With the exception of the Vietnam War, not one of the issues of those days has been resolved to anyone's satisfaction.

Circle K has set out to revive the concept of "getting involved," and, under the auspices of an international organization, students at SAC have the opportunity to formulate a program of leadership in any area of their choosing.

Don McCain, activities director, and Robert Ash, advisor to the group, are planning a free get-together luncheon on Thursday, March 3 at 12:30 p.m. Interested individuals can pick up tickets at the Student Activities Office anytime.

Play review

"Journey into night" - forgotten

by Russell Chesley

The Center Theatre Group/Ahmanson's production of Eugene O'Neill's **Long Day's Journey Into Night** is a long ride indeed.

O'Neill's play was his painful study of all the sorrow and tragedy in his family, condensed into a single day in August, 1912. In it, He sought to exorcise the ghosts of his past and "to face my dead last . . . with deep pity and understanding and forgiveness for all four haunted Tyrones."

His Father is the stingy, narrow-minded James Tyrone, a classical actor who traded his talent for wealth. Mary Tyrone is his mother, an embittered woman lost to drug addiction. His brother is Jamie Tyrone, a hopeless shell of a man wasting his life on whisky and women to escape the mental anguish he cannot express or come to terms with. Edmund Tyrone is O'Neill as a young man, consumptive and confused but beginning to get some insight into himself and his family.

It may be that **Long Day's Journey** is a dream, but if it is, it's a nightmare filled with revulsion, not a summer idyll. The ensemble would have done better to work on putting some life into these all too real characters.

Director Peter Wood's cast fails to bring in any of the passion of a family being torn apart at the roots. Charlton Heston apparently forgot to read O'Neill's stage directions, because the character James Tyrone plays is not the one O'Neill wrote.

Heston underplays more than he needs to, and he comes across as a disinterested patriarch, not as a vivacious man watching helplessly as his life crumbles before him.

Andrew Prine fails totally with his lackadaisical approach to Jamie. The characterization lacks the intensity of a man driving himself to self-destruction because he can't face his own demons.

Robert Burke's Edmund is less cold, but again, no real feeling or passion comes through. Edmund is the only one emerging from the night with a new-found wisdom and will. Instead, Burke scratches the surface, never digging down to reveal a profound rebirth.

Deborah Kerr is closer to the ethereal quality of Mary Tyrone, and her portrayal of the tortured woman as a split personality is clever. Unfortunately, her dramatic virtuosity overlooks the depth of Mary's vital character.

The impression everyone gives is one of a polite dream, unpleasant perhaps, but forgotten in the morning when the fog clears. They seem more concerned with technical polish and naturalistic performances than with the tragedy of a family that forgot how to communicate and remembered only how to suffer.

Its people are emotionally crippled and their dreams shattered. Yet they are strangely ennobled by their tragedy as they grope in the shadows for an escape from their pain, and they are very much alive.

O'Neill stared deep into the hurt. This production gives it a shallow glance. There is no life here, only cold plastic and cardboard.

Monty's python at large; SAC event, "adult petting zoo"

by Deirdre West

Nineteen hundred and fifty pounds of living, squirming reptiles will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the mall Wednesday for all to see.

According to Don McCain, activities director, it is "an adult petting zoo" featuring two pythons, an alligator, lizards and more. "It is a very interesting and different type of thing."

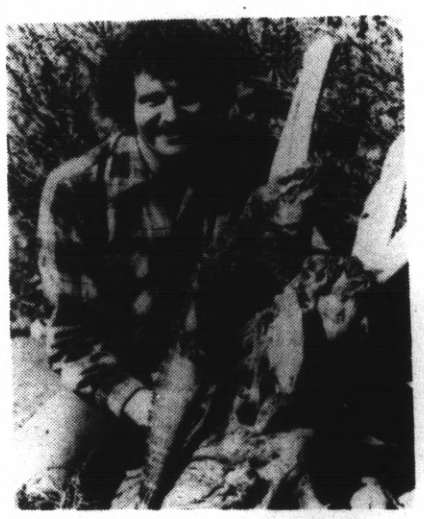
McCain reported that letters were sent to elementary schools in the area inviting the teachers to bring their students to the show for a field day. "Monty, the guy who owns the thing, will be available for all types of questions or instruction."

Many of the reptiles will be wandering about with no boxes or chains to tie them. "The black python weighs well over 200 pounds," McCain said. Both he and his friend (a smaller python) will be wandering around free, getting to know their visitors.

The alligator will start out boxed, but how long he will stay inside . . . this reptile is removable and may well spend most of the day walking around. McCain stated feelingly, "I don't know if I'm too crazy about that idea or not!"

To see whether or not the educational showing would be a success at the community college level, one day while the contract was being negotiated, Monty brought his large python to one of the volleyball courts. McCain reported that people came from everywhere -- there was an almost instant audience. With all the interested people and questioning, the contract was signed soon after.

Alligators, pythons and lizards are an area in which SAC has little experience, and according to McCain, the unique show is well worth seeing.



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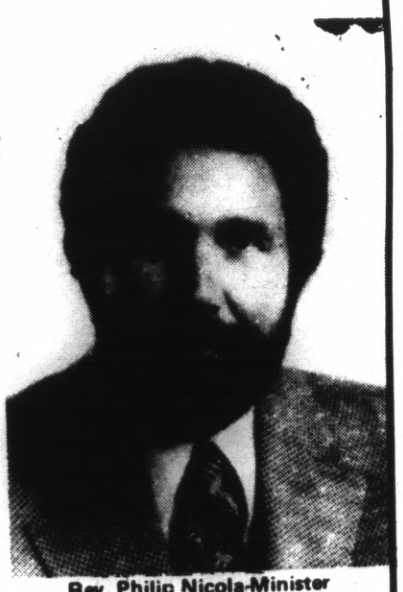
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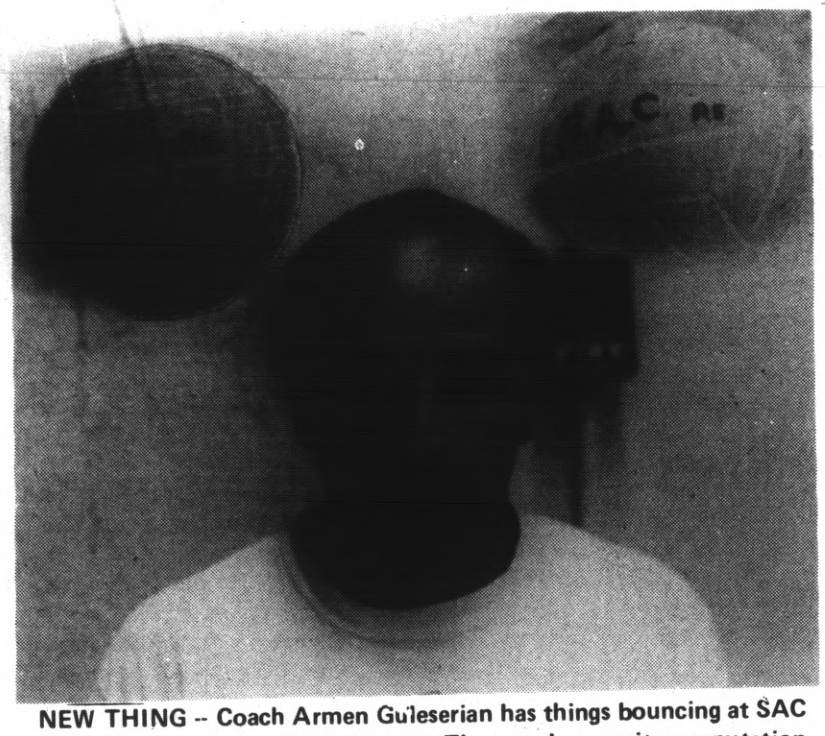
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NEW THING -- Coach Armen Guleserian has things bouncing at SAC with his new men's volleyball team. The men have quite a reputation to protect since the women claimed the national title last fall.
(photo by Dean Lyon)

Men's volleyball team debuts

by David Serbin

Mens' volleyball at SAC is making its debut at the conference level this year. But the sport is far from brand new to the campus.

Last fall, the women's volleyball team, under coach Nancy Warren, won the national championship with a 49-0 record.

In the past, coach Armen Gulerserian has worked with people interested in volleyball, fielding teams competing on an open-invitation level. In fact, competing that way has resulted in the volleyball team receiving four straight second place trophies in state-wide tournament action.

This open level of competition virtually assures SAC of a successful debut in the South Coach Conference. "I think this will be a good year for us," Guleserian observed. "We have a team good enough to finish in the top three spots in the conference."

Since SAC has had prior competition, finding players for the conference team was not difficult for Guleserian. Most of the players have had some prior experience in volleyball.

Pedro Velasco, for example, is one of the top Hawaiian players for the Dons. His father was an All-American at various levels of competition for 10 years.

Also coming from Hawaii are Joseph Kalema and Miles Kaawa. Other top prospects for the Dons this season include Stanlislaw Marc, John Ashen and Ed Risco.

Hawaii has also produced four of the women who played for SAC's national champions.

One of the biggest problems facing the SAC volleyball team is financial backing. "We need outside sponsors to supplement the funds allocated to us from the college," Guleserian stated.

Helping the volleyball team is a Hawaiian organization which is sponsoring a trip for the Dons to the islands during Easter, to compete in an open-invitation tournament. "This trip is not only an asset in aiding recruiting efforts," the coach said, "but it will give us a chance to play some of the top teams in California and Hawaii."

"Although taller men have an obvious advantage in volleyball, we have quite a few small players who are tremendous leapers", he said.

The team will receive its supreme test at the final game of the season when they tangle with USC, considered to be the chief threat to UCLA's volleyball championship reign.

SAC's first season in conference competition should prove to be quite an experience. The net result could be another championship trophy in SCC competition.

SAC stomps Cerritos
to face Hornets in title bid

by Victor Cota

It's now or never.

SAC's unpredictable basketball squad will face its most important task of the season tomorrow night in its own gym as it hosts Fullerton College, the South Coast Conference leaders, in a do-or-die clash which will either force a playoff contest between the two if the Dons win, or will give the Hornets the undisputed title if the Dons lose.

Coach Rolland Todd's young team improved its league record to 9-2 Wednesday night with an important 93-69 win over Cerritos to set up tomorrow's conference finale. The win was SAC's 20th and marks the fifth year in a row the Dons have won 20 or more. Fullerton had a bye Wednesday.

The Hornets (10-1) handed SAC its first conference loss, 84-77, then advanced to the top position when the Dons fell to Mt. SAC, 81-75.

The Mt. SAC defeat has to be the lowest point in the team's experience since the Mounties, who were considered to be the best squad with All-American Angel Santiago until he was removed from the team, were scratching the surface in last place. It also put the Dons in a catch up position behind the Hornets.

SAC entered SCC play ranked as the second place team by the Sports Information Directors of the member schools. Mt SAC was rated first, and Fullerton was ranked 5th.

Should the Dons, with all-time SAC leading scorer Steve Smith in Command, gain revenge on Fullerton, a playoff contest will probably be scheduled for next Saturday on a neutral court.

If such is the case, it will be a repetition of last year's SCC finish. In 1976 SAC romped over Mt. SAC 93-62 to earn a spot in the state tournament.

The possible playoff match will be a duplication of the 1961 season when both colleges met in a similar situation. Fullerton won the game 58-51.

"We've played fairly well since the losses," Todd said. "We had two away games and got those out of the way. We've bounced back."

Regarding Fullerton, the mentor realizes the Hornets are "obviously not a fluke by now. They've won 10 games and will at least share the championship."

"We have to play our game. We didn't do a good job at their place last time, we have to this time," Todd continued. "I don't think they'll do much to change . . . when you get to your 11th game you don't change too many things. You just play your game."

SAC won't change their style or game plan either, and with a win, they'll get an opportunity to repeat last year's dramatic ending . . . a shot at the prestigious state crown.

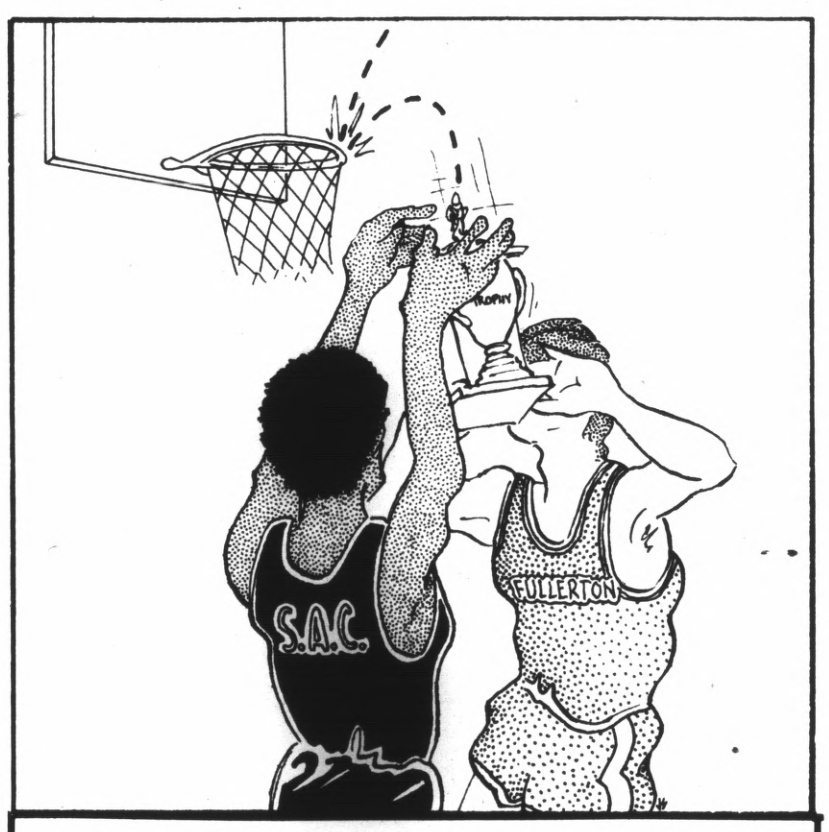
Wrestlers in So. Cal. finals today

Three SAC South Coast Conference wrestling champions and two third place finishers will compete starting today in the Southern California finals at Palomar College.

Coach Frank Addleman's corps will be led by 177-pounder Steve Draper with an amazing 31-0 record this year. Aaron Thomas won the 134-pound division and Don Hill took the 190 weight class.

Freshman George Vega placed third in the 150 and Victor Duarte finished the same in the 118.

SAC claimed second place at the SCC finals last week behind Cerritos.



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